

Army to Remove Some Regulars, Nearly All Guards

Dr. Bridges Joins Baptist Foundation

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. Ben J. Bridges, a former official of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, took office yesterday as director of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation.

Bridges will be in charge of the foundation's fund-raising program. He said he also will have a chance to do evangelistic work.

Adnauer Bent on Tough Policy Toward Slavs

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today was reported bent on a tough policy toward Yugoslavia in retaliation for Marshal Tito's decision to recognize East Germany's Communist government.

Qualified diplomatic sources said a break in the formal diplomatic ties between Bonn and Belgrade was likely as a warning to other nations that might think about falling in line with Tito.

But the diplomats added that the two nations might continue working relations, since West Germany is Yugoslavia's most important trade partner.

Dusan Kveder, the Yugoslav ambassador to Bonn, informed the West German Foreign Office last night that his government today would announce the establishment of diplomatic ties with the German satellite nation.

Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich Brentano, in Berlin, for the opening of the new lower house of Parliament, held an urgent meeting on receipt of the Yugoslav bombshell.

Allied officials conceded that Yugoslav recognition was an important victory for Russia and its German satellite. The West has tried to keep the East German regime in diplomatic isolation in hopes this would hasten an agreement to reunify Germany through free elections.

Marines to Trial for Mistreatment

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — The U. S. Navy today ordered general court-martial trials for two U. S. Marines accused of mistreating Navy prisoners at Sasebo, Japan, and trials before special courts-martial for 14 others.

Vice Adm. Roscoe F. Good, commander of U. S. Naval forces in Japan, ordered the general courts for Sergeants Robert J. Barbuti, 23, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Adm. A. McLane, 24, of Philadelphia.

The special courts — which cannot hand down as severe sentences as general courts — were ordered for Sergeants Thomas G. Flint, Mobile, Ala.; Bobby W. Phillips, 22, Tyler, Tex.; Maurice J. Benson, 22, Palo Alto, Calif.; Corporals Richard E. Painter, 21, Independence, Mo.; Sheldon D. Sibill, 21, Nelson, Minn.; James T. Ray, 21, Texas City, Tex.; Glenn W. Fredey, 21, Anchorage, Alaska; Dayton D. Diekman, 21, Miller, S.D.

Fios, Patrick J. Stalker, 25, San Jose, Calif.; Frank K. Pasternak, 22, Chicopee, Mass.; Donald D. Stansell, 21, Little Rock, Ark.; Owen J. Booth, 22, Scranton, Pa.; Privates William T. Youngerman, 20, Dayton, Ohio, and Jose D. L. Medina, 22, Albuquerque, N.M.

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Manager Takes Over Affairs of City Today

Garland Medders, a Texan, formerly took over the reins of this city's government today. Thus Hope became the first city in Arkansas to change to the city manager plan of government.

Mr. Medders comes to Hope from Kingsville, Texas where he served that city as manager. His family will move here as soon as they can find a suitable place to live. He served two other Texas cities as manager.

The new City Manager will spend this week looking over city affairs and business as well as various departments. His first meeting with the Board of Directors will be Monday night, October 21.

The move toward a city manager was started in February this year by a citizens committee. A city-wide meeting followed on March 21. On March 26, as a result of this meeting, Mayor H. M. Olson called for an election on April 24. Voters approved the change by a two to one majority.

As soon as the law allowed Mayor Olson called for a special vote on the board of directors. A citizen's committee slate was submitted, with opposition for only one member, and was elected overwhelmingly on August 14.

The new board took over affairs of the city the last week in August and immediately started a search for a manager. Mr. Medders, who took over today, was a unanimous choice.

Army officials here seemed more surprised than civilians. An Army spokesman said last night that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who commands both paratroopers and Arkansas National Guardsmen, had received no orders yet to release troops from duty here.

Brucker announced that 500 of the 1,000 members of the 101st Airborne Division will be returned immediately to their regular post at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Brucker also said the Army will dismiss from federal control the bulk of Arkansas National Guardsmen federalized Sept. 4, the day the paratroopers arrived in Little Rock.

Only about 1,800 guardsmen will be retained on federal duty, the Army said, and the remaining 8,500 members of the Guard will be released.

The prolonged activation of the Guard had caused some rumblings from business and schools, who complained that teachers and football players were being kept unnecessarily from their civilian duties.

Brucker said the decision to reduce the number of federal troops and guardsmen was "in recognition of the generally orderly situation" in Little Rock since Sept. 24.

Faubus announced at a news conference that he expects to call a special session of the Arkansas Legislature to seek a solution to the integration crisis.

He said any session would not be called "for at least three weeks."

He said he expects to hear this week from a representative of the four Southern governors who came within a hairbreadth of working out an agreement between Faubus and President Eisenhower several weeks ago.

The governor declined to name the person who may contact him. Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, is due in Oklahoma City Thursday.

At Dallas, Rep. Bruce Alger (D-Tex.) said a White House aide has been in touch with him about a possible meeting with President Eisenhower to discuss withdrawal of federal troops from Little Rock. Alger did not identify the aide.

Also on Faubus' agenda shortly is a probable conference with some or all of the 24 Little Rock business and civic leaders who recently signed a resolution deploring violence in the integration dispute.

Echoes from the crisis which began Sept. 2 when Faubus called out guardsmen to block integration at Central High still reverberated throughout the nation.

At San Francisco last night, presidential assistant Sherman

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QUEEN ARRIVES — Queen Elizabeth II, accompanied by Canadian Minister of Veterans Affairs H. J. Brooks (R), walks among disabled veterans after wreath-laying ceremony at the National War Memorial. The Queen and Prince Philip arrived in Canada for 11-day tour of Canada and the United States. — NEA Telephoto

55 Counties Making Try to Adjust Assessments

By ADREN COOPER

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The director of the drive to bring Arkansas property assessments up to 20 per cent of market value said today that 55 of the 75 counties have "made some effort" to comply with the law.

W. L. Hinton Jr., director of the Tax Assessment, Coordination Division of the Public Service Commission, said, "We feel that the program is proceeding very satisfactorily."

Are any counties likely to lag far enough behind that they will be in danger of losing some state funds next Aug. 1?

"I couldn't hazard a guess," Hinton said. "That's 10 months away. Naturally, there has been opposition to re-assessment in some counties."

"In some cases it is merely an education problem. We have found that 90 to 95 per cent of the taxpayers want to pay their just share of taxes."

The law states that any county which has not raised its assessments to 10 per cent of true market value by Aug. 1 will have its state aid reduced. If a county had assessed at only nine per cent, the amount of state money it receives could be cut in half.

However, a district within an "offending" county has another 4½ months in which to claim its full share of state money. A district may contend that its property in the county as a whole is not.

The deadline for raising assessments to 20 per cent of market value is Aug. 1, 1959.

Hinton said that 381 million dollars worth of property has been assessed under the program, or about 40 per cent of the total. He based the percentage on the 981 millions at which all real property was assessed in 1956. The total 1957 figure obviously should be much larger since many counties have been assessing at far below the 10 per cent figure.

He said that county-wide appraisals by professionals either have been completed or are now in progress in 14 counties: Union, Columbia, Pulaski, Jackson, Benton, Sebastian, Desha, Washington, White, Conway, Cross, Crittenden, Woodruff and Calhoun.

The first seven mentioned have completed their re-appraisals. Montgomery, Hot Springs, Ashley and Chicot probably will begin professional re-appraisals in the near future.

Twelve counties now are circulating petitions which call for professional re-appraisals: Craighead, Poinsett, St. Francis, Faulkner, Bradley, Pope, Arkansas, Logan, Johnson, Hempstead, Madison and Sevier.

"Twelve or 15 other counties are doing preliminary work," Hinton said. "And eight are doing re-appraisal work with local teams."

Another dozen are in various stages of planning.

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Ike, Science Advisory Group Go Into Huddle on Missile Program

Tells of \$850 Million Waste on Missiles

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today that Pentagon figures show more than \$850 million dollars spent on missile projects that have been canceled.

At the same time, Mansfield said in an interview that Congress voted "every single dime that was asked for research and development" for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The assistant Senate Democratic leader denied that the cost data were secret military information even though Pentagon spokesmen said part of the figures had not been released for publication.

"It certainly is not secret, and I don't know why it should be," he said.

He said he made the cost data public to support his proposal that all government missile and satellite projects be coordinated under a single program similar to the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb during World War II.

Mansfield proposed the unified program after Soviet Russia scored in the field of rocketry by launching the first earth satellite.

The senator said the Air Force spent \$800 and \$850 million on its Navaho, canceled project for a long-range guided intercontinental missile. He said the Navy spent \$45 million on a Sparrow II missile and another \$4 million on Tyton, long-range guided missile, before these projects were canceled.

Car Hits Church, Driver Escapes

Curt Avery, KXAR announcer escaped injury when his auto crashed into a Negro Church on North Hazel Street last night but he landed in a local hospital with a very severe case of influenza.

Avery, who complained of being ill at the radio station, apparently blacked out while driving. His auto was badly damaged when it hit the church. Mr. Avery is being treated for the flu in a local hospital today.

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Soviet 'Moon' Action Puzzles Many Observers

By JOHN A. HARRIS

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower meets today with his science advisory committee in a conference, certain to deal with the nation's satellite and missile programs—and Russia's Sputnik.

The session comes as the Red satellite continues streaking about the earth at about 18,000 miles an hour for the 11th day. The White House said, however, the meeting was scheduled before Sputnik was placed into its orbit Oct. 4.

Meanwhile, U. S. scientists have reported puzzlement over an "unknown force" that apparently is acting on the moonlet, causing variations in its orbit.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said in Cambridge, Mass., that findings concerning the force confounded reports from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Hynek said the information was "very puzzling," and added the findings might account for variations in Sputnik's timetable. He said the satellite's orbital plan apparently is turning faster as a result of the force, thus preventing electronic computers from accurately determining the orbit on the basis of normal gravity.

But, he went on, gravity still accounts for 99 per cent of the total force acting on Sputnik.

It was reported yesterday that the sphere had resumed its "beep beep" radio transmissions after emitting a continuous buzz for an extended period.

And a California physicist, C. R. Mooe, said last night at Sunnyvale that he had obtained the first definite evidence of what he called coded radio signals from the satellite.

He said, "We heard 10 pulses of coding or what appeared to be definite evidence of 'keying' of the transmitter." He said he had been monitoring the satellite's radio signals since Oct. 6.

Russia has not given detailed information on the radio signals. One Soviet report indicated the transmissions were giving data on temperature variations and changes in the elements encountered in space.

Members of Congress and others renewed their criticism of the administration's missile and satellite programs as a result of the Russian achievement.

U. S. plans call for launching small test satellites beginning in December, and putting a 20-inch instrumented globe in space next March.

Clifford C. Furnas, a former assistant secretary of defense, said in a Detroit speech that Russia beat the United States in the satellite race because the Defense Department regarded the satellite as "a scientific toy."

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., High 67, Low 63, precipitation 1.86; Total precipitation in October, 1.65 inches; Total rainfall for year, 54.72 inches.

RED RIVER dropped slightly at Fulton to 7 feet and was 8.3 at Index. Little River was 4.7 feet at Whitecliffs. Heavy rains in this area expected to bring some changes in the river within next 24 hours.

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy and mild this afternoon; tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and local thunderstorms.

MIAMI 85 72 42
Little Rock 71 65 07
Memphis 74 65
New York 65 52
Chicago 64 56
Los Angeles 72 62 49
Seattle 57 55

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Interesting Facts Well Worth Time to Read

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a colicist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That some primitive tribes living by the sea use the teeth of sharks as razors. And how are you fixed for sharks?

That the rumba began in Cuba as a symbolic dance portraying the barnyard courtship between the rooster and the hen.

That long fingernails among the Chinese were a sign they belonged to the leisure class.

That in Britain 93 per cent of all homes have running water. In America alas, the figure is only 83.9.

Norrell Says State Is a Guinea Pig

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas has become a "guinea pig" for the South and the current integration crisis, facing this country," Rep. W. F. Norrell (D-Ark.) said here yesterday.

He said President Eisenhower and his advisers had set race relations nearly back to Civil War days.

Norrell is visiting Hot Springs on a 2-month tour of counties in the 5th Congressional District here.

The congressman said he did not oppose the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation decision of 1954 but "I don't think the federal government has anything to do with operation of schools in Arkansas."

Father of Local Man Succumbs Monday in Texas

Orel F. Park, aged 82, formerly of Arkansas, died yesterday at his home at Sweeney, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Leonard McCann of Sweeney, Texas, one son, Clyde J. Park of Hope, two brothers, Ivy of Jonesboro and Jay of Pittsburg, Calif., four sisters, Mrs. J. J. Perry of West Plains, Mo., Mrs. Sue Cude of St. Louis, Mrs. Gertrude Cude of Fayetteville, Mrs. Clara Manning of Steele, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. V. D. Keesey. Burial will be in Memory Garden.

Prescott News

Prescott Musical Coterie Meets

The Prescott Musical Coterie held their first meeting of the year on Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. Charles Hesterly with Mrs. J. R. Morris as co-hostess. Red roses in a crystal bowl gave a color note to the living room.

Mrs. Hesterly, president, presided and the meeting was opened with the club collection repeated in unison. Mrs. L. C. Stegner played the piano accompaniment for the singing of the Pledgeline hymn. The program leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Charles Morris. Her subject was "Chamber Music" and she chose the composer Debussy giving an interesting account of his life and experiences and listed his compositions. Mrs. Thomas played a rendition of his masterpieces, the first, second and third "Nocturne" and "Toujours le G Minor."

A dainty dessert course was served to the ten present that included two new members, Mrs. J. R. Bemis and Mrs. J. G. Thomas.

Benjamin Culp Chapter DAR Honors State Regent

The Benjamin Culp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution honored the state regent, Mrs. Harold C. York of Little Rock with luncheon on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Dalrymple.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

STATE OF ARKANSAS, PLAINTIFF
V. NO. 1952-1953 FORFEITURES
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, DEFENDANT

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, and amendments thereto, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in the State and/or its redeemors, purchasers, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in the complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons claiming any interest to the lands forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the March 18, 1958 term, after the publication of this notice, to wit, on the 3rd day of March, 1958, and show cause if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or its redeemors, purchasers, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes there on are as follows:

LIST OF LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION UNDER ACT # 119 OF 1935

In Whose Name Assessed	Part Sec.	Sec. Twp. Rge. Acres	Year For Pen. and Costs
DeLoney, Simon, N 1/4 S 1/4 SW 1/4	15	12S 24W 20.00	1952 \$4.88
Unknown, NE NE 1/4	25	8S 26W 40.00	1952 \$6.13
Harris, M. L., W 1/2 ac. SW SW 1/4	16	10S 26W 16.00	1952 \$3.99
Conway, C. M., 1/2 Int. SE NE 1/4	19	12S 27W 40.00	1952 \$1.76

CITY, TOWNS, HOPE, ARK.

Lot	Block	Addition	Year	Tax
1	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$5.45
2	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
3	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
4	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
5	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
6	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
7	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
8	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
9	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
10	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
11	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
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62	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
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71	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
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74	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
75	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
76	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
77	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
78	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
79	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
80	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
81	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
82	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
83	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
84	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
85	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
86	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
87	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
88	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
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95	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
96	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
97	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
98	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
99	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56
100	1	Cornelius Add.	1952	\$2.56

STATE OF ARKANSAS

CERTIFICATE

I, SAM JONES, Commissioner of State Lands within and for the State of Arkansas, do hereby certify that the foregoing ONE page of typewritten matter contains a complete and accurate list of all lands and town lots now belonging to the State of Arkansas in HEMPSTEAD County, under forfeiture for non-payment of taxes, which remain undisposed of and which are now subject to confirmation in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 119 of the Acts of the Fifty-first General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 18, 1935, Act No. 218 of the Acts of the Fifty-second General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 18, 1938, Act No. 423 of the Acts of the Fifty-third General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 18, 1941, and Act No. 299 of the Acts of the Fifty-fourth General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 25, 1943.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office at Little Rock, Arkansas, on this the FOURTH day of JUNE, 1957.

Sam Jones
Commissioner of State Lands

LIST OF LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1953 TAXES

LIST OF LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION UNDER ACT 119 OF 1935

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Addition	Tax, Penalty & Cost
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CITY OF HOPE

B. F. Mitchell	7	2	Hempstead Heights	\$2.09
Mattie Bell Brown	16A	3	Hempstead Heights	5.88
Ethel Williams	16A	3	Nichols	5.88
Howard Witherspoon	18-19	3	Oaklawn #3	10.22
Hanna Lee Spiggins	8-9	4	Shover-St. School	7.35

TOWN OF BLEVINS

H. W. Harper	13-14	17	R. L. Hays Sub-Div.	7.81
H. N. Harper	13-14	17	R. L. Hays Sub-Div.	7.81

TOWN OF FULTON

Nancy Burkett	4	24	Smith's Addition	3.05
W. G. Weaver	16	14	Smith's Addition	8.89
Oscar Van Riper	10-11	10	Shut	8.89
Unknown	10-11	10	Shut	1.00

TOWN OF McCASKILL

B. G. Trimble & G. W. Zappack	10	3	Atkins	1.17
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STATE OF ARKANSAS

COUNTY OF PULASKI

1953 TAX SUIT

I, SAM JONES, Commissioner of State Lands within and for the State of Arkansas, do hereby certify that the foregoing ONE page of typewritten matter contains a complete and accurate list of all lands and town lots now belonging to the State of Arkansas in HEMPSTEAD County, under forfeiture for non-payment of taxes, which remain undisposed of and which are now subject to confirmation in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 119 of the Acts of the Fifty-first General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 18, 1935, Act No. 218 of the Acts of the Fifty-second General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 18, 1938, Act No. 423 of the Acts of the Fifty-third General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 18, 1941, and Act No. 299 of the Acts of the Fifty-fourth General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 25, 1943.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office at Little Rock, Arkansas, on this the 10th day of JULY, 1957.

Sam Jones
Commissioner of State Lands

STATE OF ARKANSAS

CHANCERY COURT

ROBERT B. BERRY, Attorney General
Clerk of the Court
Oct. 15, 1957, Nov. 4, 1957

55 Counties

Continued From Page One

stages of organizing local appraisal teams. Hinton said that 61 of the 75 counties showed an increase in assessments in 1956. Who will determine whether a county has met requirements of the law?

The Tax Assessment Coordination Division will make this determination on the basis of field investigations by its 12-man staff. Hinton emphasized that reassessing property did not automatically mean an increase in taxes. He pointed out that in Columbia County—the only county which has met all requirements of the law—there was a countywide tax reduction of six mills.

"Some counties may be counting on simply making a 'blanket' increase just to meet the deadline," he said. "Naturally, this would

Max Kitchen, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Haynes, Mrs. D. L. McRae and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mrs. C. A. Haynes attended a luncheon of the Daughters of the American Colonies in the home of Mrs. R. C. Harris in Arkadelphia Friday.

Carl Dalrymple Jr., student at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple.

Mrs. T. E. Logan and Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana attended the 40th annual meeting of the Women of Arkansas of the Southern Presbyterian Synod of Arkansas held at the First Presbyterian Church of Helena last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis of Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of El Dorado were the weekend guests of Mrs. Mark Justiss and Bill. They accompanied Mrs. Justiss and Bill to Texarkana Saturday, where Bill underwent dental surgery.

Martin Gilbert has returned to the U. of A. after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

Miss Judy Horne of Hot Springs spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 15
The Jaycees will meet Tuesday October 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Martin, 1402 S. Pine with Mrs. Jack Ray as co-hostess. Mrs. George Hosmer will be guest speaker.

Wednesday, October 16
Wednesday morning at 9:30 members of the 1, 2 and 3 grades of Brookwood School will have a discussion group at the home of Mrs. Bob Turner.

The Patmos PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16 at 2 o'clock in the School Library. All parents and friends are urged to be present.

The Parent Education Group of Palsley School meets Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in the School Auditorium. Mrs. Stephen Bader will lead the discussion and all mothers are invited to attend.

Thursday, October 17
The Azalia Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and each member is reminded to bring a flower arrangement.

Harmony Bible Class of the First Christian Church will meet at the Church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business meeting. The president, Mrs. Fred McElroy urged a good attendance.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star will honor past matron and past patron Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p. m. All members of the order are invited to attend.

The Daffodil Garden Club will

prize, Darla Kay James, second prize and Larry Brown, third prize. In grades four to six first prize went to Phillip Lee White, second prize to Susan Turner and third prize to Betty Sue Whitten.

For the devotional message Dr. McClanahan spoke about obedience. Choosing a Scripture from First Samuel, Obedience is better than sacrifice. Dr. McClanahan emphasized the importance of obedience in our daily lives. Pupils need to obey not only parents and teachers, but safety patrol boys and girls as well.

Concluding the program the sixth grade girls and boys sang a song about fire prevention.

WCS Monthly Meeting

The WCS of the First Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting in the Sanctuary of the church, Monday, Oct. 14 at 2 p. m. The meeting was opened with the group singing, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," followed by the devotional, "Vision of Prayer" given by Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr.

This minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following recommendations of the Executive Committee were presented and approved by the Society:

1. That the WCS furnish drinks for the District Training Day.
2. That the Secretary of Missionary Education be re-empaneled for money spent on Study Course.
3. That the Upper Room be sent to each College student. A report was heard from the Treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Broach. In the circle count, Circle 1 won with 14 present. An intercessory prayer was given by Mrs. J. C. Carllon.

Mrs. Max Bolat, secretary of Missionary Education, reported on the study of Japan just completed. The total attendance percentage was 80% which will enable the Society to receive jurisdictional rating for the study. Mrs. L. B. Tooley presented the program on the United Nations using current happenings in the UN.

Following the program the group sang, "America, the Beautiful," and the meeting closed with the benediction.



RED STARS—Beauties from behind the Iron Curtain, Russian film stars Nadia Cerednicenko, left, and Tatiana Piletskaya prepare for a motorboat ride on a lagoon at Venice, Italy. They are attending the Venice Film Festival in which Russia is participating with nine other nations.

DOROTHY DIX

Absorbed in Books; He Has No Time for Wife

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been married 18 years to a fine man—but one who has no need of companionship. He has no close friends although he's agreeable to everyone in passing. He cannot understand my loneliness (since I brought myself to tell him of it). There are times when I feel life is hardly worth living anymore. I have friends, but they prefer to come when my husband isn't home.

When we are alone, there's no sharing of interests. He reads or writes (he has taken up free-lance writing as a sideline and does very well at it). He claims he loves me, but I can't believe it when he has completely lost interest in me.

Dear Allice: A man who is satisfied with the comforts of home, his wife's good cooking and the assurance that she is always present is paying her a high compliment. Hordes of women would think you very lucky because you have nothing to worry about except the fact that your husband isn't gregarious. More wives complain because their spouses are altogether too attentive to others.

I can understand your loneliness, but do try to see how many blessings you have. Pursue your friendships during the day, but keep the evening hours for home. Find pleasure in reading yourself or take up some form of fancy work. If your normal mending doesn't occupy your hands, learn to

Eisenhower Observes His 57th Birthday

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, pictured as feeling fine, observed his 57th birthday today and expressed warm thanks for gifts and best wishes.

The anniversary finds perhaps more controversy swirling about Eisenhower than at any time since he became president in 1953. But this was the day for temporarily setting aside domestic and international troubles alike.

White House employees had a bouquet of 67 red roses in his office when he arrived there this morning.

Eisenhower pointed out the flowers to news photographers who took his picture with Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico. "Look over there—67 roses," the President remarked with a broad smile. "That's a lot of roses."

The Puerto Rico governor told newsmen he found Eisenhower "feeling fine and looking very good." He said he wished Eisenhower many happy returns.

As for the troubles facing Eisenhower on this birthday anniversary, Munoz put his finger on a major one in congratulating the President on his handling of the school integration situation at Little Rock, Ark.

The governor said he told Eisenhower that he "has the full moral support of the people of Puerto Rico" on the integration issue.

Asked whether he was endorsing the President's use of federal troops to assure integration at Little Rock, the governor replied he did not want to go into that. He added he was talking about "this great democratic principle that all men are created equal."

Munoz asked for an expanded program of technical aid in Puerto Rico and reported Eisenhower's reaction was favorable.

The President planned a quiet birthday observance.

Only one formal tribute was announced in advance—a late afternoon White House call by a delegation of several hundred Republicans.

State Court Affirms Jail Sentences

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today affirmed fines and jail sentences imposed against Little Rock grocers H. V. and J. H. Hickinbotham for keeping their store open on Sunday in violation of a court order.

The Supreme Court, however, reduced from 180 days to 60 days the length of sentence to be served by each of the Hickinbothams.

Fines of \$1,000 levied against each by Pulaski Chancellor Guy E. Williams were left undisturbed.

Williams last year ordered H. V. Hickinbotham to refrain from opening on Sunday. In a suit brought by a group of competitors who charged that the Sunday operation violated the Sabbath closing laws constituted a nuisance.

The Supreme Court last spring upheld the chancellor in this order. The court today said that the

store was operated on approximately 35 Sundays by either H. V. Hickinbotham or J. H. Hickinbotham, father of H. V., in violation of Williams' orders.

Williams ordered fines and jail sentences against both men for contempt of court.

The Supreme Court rejected a contention that Williams' injunction against H. V. Hickinbotham was not broad enough to sustain action against J. H. Hickinbotham. The court said J. H. Hickinbotham had knowledge of the injunction and that it was not necessary that he be a formal party to be required to obey the order.

Brinkley Man to Head State Elks

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (UP)—James I. Malham of Brinkley is the new state president of the Arkansas Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Malham was elected yesterday at the closing session of the state convention here.

Other new officers include: Victor H. Wilder of North Little Rock, first vice president; Roland Phillips of Texarkana, second vice president; Sam Millazzo of Texarkana, secretary; Linda Swafford of Texarkana, treasurer; W. H. Lawbach of Little Rock, president emeritus.

In some sections, New Jersey is installing fog horns to warn motorists to drive slowly.

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WITH JULES MUHAMMAD MARCEL DALIO

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Jarman styles for Royal Comfort

We assure you've never worn a shoe at any price that gave such comfort — soft and snug and flexible almost beyond description. The cause of all this comfort is Jarman's expensive, scientifically developed new "Rex-Flex" construction, which features among other things premium calfskin, a supple leather lining and a pillow soft heel-toe cushion insole. All this in a handsome new style that's strictly up-to-the-minute! Come in and treat your feet to a pair — truly comfort that's fit for a king.

Burke's SHOE STORE HOPE

112 West 2nd St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shields Jr., of Shreveport, La., announce the arrival of a son, born Oct. 15. Paternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shields of Shreveport, La., and the maternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of Prescott. The paternal great grandmother is Mrs. R. T. Reese of Hope.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Tommy Lane Jr., of Washington; Essie Mae Williams, Rt. 3, Hope; Baby Carl Cornelius, Hope.
Discharged: Rosell Ellis, Rt. 1, Hope; Baby Linda Hamilton of Hope.

Memorial
Admitted: Simon Duffie Jr., Rt. 3, Hope; Arthur Pickens, Hope; Curtis Avery, Hope; Mrs. Thomas D. Byers, Rt. 4, Hope.
Discharged: Jerome Smith, of Olan; Mrs. Reginald Kennedy of Palms.

Man Missing and Foul Play Feared

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., (UP)—Foul play is feared in the disappearance of a disabled World War I veteran whose blood-spattered car was found abandoned near here, the sheriff's office said yesterday.

Sheriff Leonard Ellis said a weekend search for Adolph Kotek, 57, has been futile.

Kotek's car was found Saturday

afternoon on an isolated rural road near Lake Catherine, a few hours after his wife, Mrs. Mary Kotek, reported him missing.

Ellis said blood stains were found inside and outside the car and along the road for 20 feet behind the vehicle. The car's rear window had been shattered from the inside and a shotgun, with two shells fired, was found in the rear seat, Ellis said.

Mrs. Kotek said her husband had bought a shotgun Thursday and she had not seen him since. She told officers Kotek often fished in the area where the car was found.

Wed. Specials

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SLAB

BACON Lb. 55c

MAXWELL HOUSE or FOLGERS

COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 89c

HORMEL PURE

LARD 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 25c

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"The only car you can shift without lifting a hand from the wheel"

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An Edsel shifts itself—while you keep both hands at the wheel. Just lightly touch a button on the steering wheel hub and exclusive Edsel Teletouch Drive does the rest—smoothly, surely, electrically. But this is only one example of the Edsel's engineering advances. The Edsel is powered by the newest engines in the world—the E-400 and the E-475. Their specifications speak for themselves: horsepower, 303 and 345; torque, 400 and 475 foot-pounds. Stop in and see your Edsel dealer soon. See and drive the remarkable Edsel—the newest car in the world—today.

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Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

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Number	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
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21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 line 75c per inch
2 lines 1.50 per inch
3 lines 2.25 per inch
4 lines 3.00 per inch
5 lines 3.75 per inch
6 lines 4.50 per inch

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Consolidated January 19, 1929

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Three months..... 5.25
Six months..... 9.50
One year..... 17.50
All rates include postage.
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Three months..... 3.90
Six months..... 7.50
One year..... 14.00

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Day Phone Night Phone
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TV to Show 'Hall of Fame' Programs

By CHARLES MERCEZ

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly everyone has heard of Marc Connelly's famous play, "The Green Pastures," which will be televised on NBC-TV Thursday (8:30 p. m. EDT) for the first time. But many, especially younger persons, are vague about its theme.

George Schaefer described it most aptly the other day in discussing the drama which he is directing and producing as the season's initial offering of "Hall of Fame."

It's a projection of the meeting of God and man as seen through children's eyes," he said. It is, in a sense, the story of creation by a God who grows disgusted with his people. He is a God of wrath, but he finds he cannot forget his people, and so he becomes a God of compassion who sends His Son to earth.

By seeing it all through the eyes of American Negro children it's possible to use Negro spirituals, a music which adds so much to the drama.

Schaefer has assembled a huge cast of 81 Negroes for this interesting, 90-minute drama. William Warfield, the noted baritone, will play De Lawd. Eddie Anderson (Jack Benny's "Rochester") is Noah. William Dillard plays the King of Babylon.

"Although there are now two movies in production with large Negro casts," Schaefer said, "I found no shortage of brilliant people. For every role I found a choice of at least two excellent actors. It demonstrated to me that we have a strong Negro theater in this country with a fabulous amount of talent."

"The Green Pastures" is the first in an interesting series of "Hall of Fame" productions this year. In November it will present "On Borrowed Time," December, "Hans Brinker" and the Silver Skates," February, "Shakespeare's

WOLF CROUCH

By W. Edmunds Claussen

THE STORY Although Dave Sharadin fought with the Confederate cavalry during the war, the sympathies of his father, Bluet Sharadin, were with the North. Now Dave is returning to his father's Arizona ranch with bitter memories of the fight he had with Taylor Kains, his father's foe.

CHAPTER VII

Later during the morning Captain Crotch hunted Dave Sharadin out. There was a grimace on the captain's sun-browned face.

"This Sherry Burdette might need some lookin' after. I think you're the man to do it." Already he could feel his pulses beating faster but he kept a bland look to his expression. He said, "Captain, I'm not exactly her keeper."

"Strange," Crotch murmured. "Mighty strange. When a man spends time in a woman's storeroom, she oughta mean something."

Dave met his searching stare head on. He was conscious of a flush creeping up beyond his collar. Crotch had something lying heavy on his mind and kept on talking. "You'll be taking the stage to Wolf Creek. Long time ago a fellow drifted into La Paz when the line first started. Wasn't much of a fellow, I judged. Scared and nervous of his own shadow. Claimed to have a way about horses and the stage line put him on. It's a swing station about 30 miles on the desert. His name happened to be Burdette."

Dave said slowly, "You mention this to her?"

The captain spread his hands along the guardrail, staring straight ahead on the river. La Paz was only a few miles beyond the next bend. Crotch looked as though he would be glad when they got there.

"I ain't sure if I done the right thing," he admitted. "She'll be going where I figure she'll regret going. I'm worried about her."

"You had to tell her — your worry."

The captain lifted his shoulders. "Her husband—well — everyone chooses his own way, so who am I to stop her? Maybe he isn't the same man. I don't know what she wants with him. She looks like the sort would stand the acid test."

He swung his gaze squarely around at Dave. There was a heavy frown on his face and a perplexing doubt in his stare. "She's bound on takin' the La Paz stage — redskins couldn't hold her from it. But, Sharadin, you'll be goin' along. I figure you're not one to let a woman down."

La Paz sent its thrust of surprise through Dave. He had left it a bawdy camp spawned of the excitement of newly found gold. Coming home he found it stretched, buildings lining the churning banks, a crowded, teeming city that had every indication of becoming Queen of the Territory. A hot sun hammered down mercilessly on rows of brown earthen buildings lining the churning streets. Freight men yelled constantly at braying mules drawing

"Twelfth Night," March, an original drama, Little Moon of Alban, starring Julie Harris; April, Dial M. for Murder."

heavy wagons. Dave understood more graphically the fogginess of his father in being among the first to establish himself in this country. Sharadin had been feeding these markets, going into the bellies of these men moving along the walks. By this time Bluet Sharadin had become a power in this country. It came home to Dave how the scheming of Taylor Kains had been paying off while men on the eastern battlefields had been dying over a lost cause.

A battered slouch that moved more sharily into focus. Lou Bray! He reached after his saddle and ran toward the gangplank thinking this time he wasn't going to let Bray get away. All this time his gaze held fast to the sidewalk. As he ran forward Captain Crotch was helping Sherry and she had one foot lifted to the gangplank. Dave struck the captain a glancing blow with his shoulder that sent him colliding lightly with Sherry. She cried out in brief alarm. The captain recognized him and yelled out: "Go ahead — get yourself killed!"

Dave lifted a hand back at them as he ran, his saddle over his shoulder. Bray had reached an intersection and was following other men down a side street.

There was an alleyway four or five doors north of this corner which Dave suspected ran through to the next block. If he took his chance and ran down this he might reach the other street before Bray and thus surprise him. The building next to the alley was an eating house. Into this Dave pelted, dropping his saddle behind the door.

"Be back directly," he called to the waiter at the counter.

"Nothin' ain't that important," the man grumbled.

Dave lunged through the entrance and around the restaurant. He hadn't made up his mind what he would do when he caught up with Bray; it was more than likely La Paz had some sort of lawman considering its size. He didn't want to kill Lou Bray. Making a martyr out of a nester would scarcely further the Sharadin cause. Nevertheless there might be no choice and Dave's hand pressed heavily against his gun as he sped through the passage.

Coming out on the street, he spun to his right. Almost at once he spied the younger Bray and the sullen-faced man pined him. Both Brays by now would know he was following.

The man ducked around the corner of the block on which Dave expected to come up with Lou Bray.

CHAPTER VIII

At the corner a ponderous freight wagon was backing against a loading platform and through the space between the wagon's tailgate and the warehouse the yellow-haired Bray raced madly. The tailgate was so close it struck him just as he cleared the warehouse, spinning him about.

The driver stood up on his seat cursing Bray for the near accident. Bray continued up a block. Then the wagon backed tight against the loading dock. Once again chance had sided with the Brays. Instead of walking the full length of this block, as Dave had expected, Lou Bray had entered a stable that was connected to the rear of the hotel. He must be yelling to this son to hurry.

Now the driver on the high wagon had spied him and was hollering a loud warning not to climb over the tailgate. But Dave kept running toward the loading platform. The driver's face turned red with anger. His whip was lifted and he cracked it above Dave's head as he yelled, "Stay off that platform!"

Instead Dave jumped and reached for the corner of a box standing close to the platform edge. His fingers held to the crate until he was able to draw his boots up high enough to touch the flooring. Then he lunged to one side. The whip came down, lifting dust from the grate where his hands had been. Again as he crossed between the stacked freight the driver's whip narrowly missed him at the far side of the platform. He leaped to the board walk in the clear and swiftly passed beyond range of the whip. By now he caught the sound of running horses, the mocking reminder that both Brays were leaving town in a hurry.

There was one other horse standing at a hitch rack within his vision. As his gaze focused on it a man's thick-voiced warning rode the street. "I wouldn't try takin' him, friend!"

There was no reasonable course left for him but to return to the restaurant for his saddle.

A half hour later he had tasted

his father's beef and a warm beef and was crossing the tilled road to meet the stage. The coach stood in the shade of a solitary willow, the driver and a host of hitching the horses. A man and his wife and their baby sat on the forward riding seat. The man was frail, with a flush of color high on each cheek. He held a rifle carelessly against his knee.

On the opposite seat sat Sherry. She had been watching as he came from the restaurant with his saddle slung over his shoulder. He threw the rig onto the upper deck and climbed after to climb it fast. While he was busy a guard climbed to the driver's seat.

"Sixty-eight men murdered on the desert so far this year," the guard complained soberly. "Can't never be sure if it'll be 69 this ride."

"Inside, Mister," the driver yelled.

When Dave climbed down, the driver handed him a long-barreled Sharp's. "You sometimes earn your way on this stage. The redskins might get a hankerin' after a little fight." Then Dave put his boot onto the step, hauling himself into the stagecoach for the long ride beside Sherry Burdette.

The driver was still staring at him through the door. He finished his observations with a slight winking of his tobacco-stained mouth. "I guess we got a fellow along this trip knows how to make gun-talk." It set Dave to figuring the information had already been passed along that Dave Sharadin would be a passenger.

By the sun it was high noon when Bluet Sharadin rode into remote pastures among his Padre foothills. Years of living close to his cattle warned him clearly all was not well in the quarter of his range. His beef were predominate heavy limbed long-horns whose undue wariness was not lost upon him as his horse threaded between the draws.

At the snapping of brush a vulture flock took aloft, wheeling and dipping against the blue sky.

In the next clearing Bluet found what he was seeking. Six beef steers lay bleated on the grass, their fat sides stuck with arrow shafts. Of the six only two had been butchered, and only then the choicest cuts had been taken. The everlasting anger that never had its chance to die in Bluet flared anew in a burst of temper.

Now from the far edge of the pasture Bluet caught the faint hoof scraping of an approaching rider. Not knowing whether the man was friend or enemy, he kicked the stallion behind the thickets. His finely formed hand withdrew a sleek-barreled pistol and so he sat with his belt gun ready and leveled.

(To Be Continued)

Arkansas State Official Dies

JONESBORO, Mo. — Dr. James Walter Turner, 65, dean of general education and extension at Arkansas State College, died of a heart attack here last night.

Dr. Turner came to Arkansas State in 1947.

He was president of State Teachers College at Weatherford, Okla., from 1923 to 1937 and later was dean of Shurtleff College, Alton,



Roquefort, sometimes called the "king of cheese," was made as far back as 1070 A.D. at the monastery of Conques, France. By international copyright, the name cannot be used for similar types of cheese made elsewhere. The American product, "blue cheese," closely resembles Roquefort, which is sheep's milk cheese streaked with bread mold, while blue cheese is made from cows' milk. Blue cheese is cured in rooms where moisture and temperature are artificially controlled so that they are similar to conditions found in caves where Roquefort cheese is kept.

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News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The State Hospital Board of Control will meet in special session here Wednesday to consider bids on hospital-owned timber. The meeting was requested by State Purchasing Director Mack Sturgis.

DEDICATION CEREMONIES 12 p. MOUNTAIN HOME, Mo. — Dedication ceremonies for the new 45,000 Norfolk Federal Trout Hatchery at Norfolk Dam will be held Saturday.

Scheduled speakers include Ross Leffler, assistant secretary of Interior for fish and wildlife.

VAN BUREN, (UP) — Voters will decide here tomorrow in a special election whether to approve issuance of \$8,250 in bonds to finance a National Guard armory.

The 1957 Legislature appropriated \$1,500 as part of the payment for the \$58,000 building, now under construction. The bonds, if approved, would mature in 1968. They would be financed through property assessments.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP) — The Pea Ridge, Ark., Telephone Co. today sought authority to extend its service into the Missouri Counties of Barry and McDonald.

The Pea Ridge Company proposed to buy the Seligman, Mo., rural phone company in Barry County and service customers in that community and surrounding areas.

To finance the expansion, the Arkansas utility also asked, in an application filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission, approval of a loan of \$380,000 from the U.S. government.

Jill, and Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

Survivors include his widow. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Queen's Visit Will Better Relations

By ED CREAGH
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hail to Queen Elizabeth and a jolly what-to to Prince Philip. But in all the foisting of Anglo-American friendship which will come during the royal visit there will be one soured-faced ghost at the feast.

The great transatlantic partnership between Uncle Sam and John Bull is not in the best of shape. Perhaps the visit later this week by the Queen and her consort will strengthen it. And doubtless the result would be to strengthen the West, in turn, in its defense against the Soviet Union.

U.S.-British relations have improved, of course, since the Suez crisis. They could hardly have gone any other way. Washington was furious at the British for moving into the Suez Canal zone. London felt this country sold it down the river in opposing the invasion. Officials on the two countries were barely speaking to each other, in many cases, and the cordial working alliance born of World War II temporarily ceased to exist.

Relations are easier now. Differences tend to be recognized but not magnified. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan touched on this point in a weekend address to the Conservative party's annual conference.

Americans, he said, thought the British "too hasty" in the Suez action while to the British it seemed this country was "too slow to understand what was really involved."

A year ago, Macmillan continued, "when we ascribed much of the troubles of the Middle East to Russian infiltration, our analysis was questioned and even ridiculed. I do not think anyone would question it today. Recent events in Syria show how persistent Communist subversion can be."

Well, it could be argued that this country has had at least its share of firsts in spotting Soviet subversion, and has sometimes been laughed at by the British for its pains. But that's neither here nor there. The point is that the United States and Britain are operating more or less as a team in the Middle East, as they are in varying degrees elsewhere — particularly where they see a common danger.

But there is abundant evidence that the old, easy relationship is lacking. No. 10 Downing St. doesn't always know what the White House is up to these days, any more than the White House knew the British were planning to march into Suez.

Only last week the British Foreign Office registered fear that the United States and Russia might make a private deal — leaving Britain out — on control of space missiles.

This reflects more than a lack of all-out liaison between Washington and London. It shows a belief by the British that the Americans may find their "ready-made aircraft carrier," the British Isles, less important in the age of con-

lident-hopping missiles. The British seem to feel they are being left behind by the rush of events. As Arthur Gavshon of The Associated Press reported from London



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